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## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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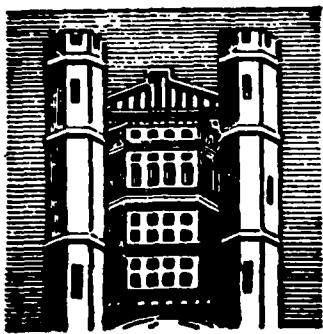
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# The Xavier News

Vol. LII

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

TEN CENTS

No. 17

## NEW DRAFT EASY ON XU

By BOB WILHELM, News Reporter

Sweeping draft changes announced Feb. 16 by President Johnson mean one-third of all male graduate students may be drafted this summer. The National Security Council refused to permit draft deferments for graduate study except for medical (medicine, dentistry, and allied health specialties) and divinity students. The directive applies to incoming and first year graduate students — including an estimated 400,000 male students receiving their bachelor's degrees this year. Undergraduates will continue to be deferred for four years of full time study, as in the past.

A panel of educators before a House subcommittee predicted that failure to broaden the range of graduate study deferments could wipe out as much as 65 per cent of the expected enrollment of new graduate students and could cripple teacher-training. But according to Dr. Raymond McCoy, Dean of the graduate school, Xavier's graduate school program will not be seriously affected next year by the suspension of draft deferments, at least not to the extent of other schools throughout the country, especially those made up nearly exclusively of full time graduate students. Of this year's graduate school enrollment of 2640, nearly two-thirds are men, but only about 10 per cent are full time students. A great number of the part time students won't be affected by the change.

Also, the inevitable loss will be partly offset by the normal growth of the graduate division, averaging an increase of about 200 students per year over the past four years, so that Dean McCoy estimates an enrollment of about 2400 next year. Part of the anticipated increase could come from veterans

leaving the service and continuing their education under the G.I. bill. "In other words, the suspension is not a death blow to us," Dr. McCoy said, adding that course offerings would not be decreased, although classes would probably be smaller.

Another aspect of the change, affecting the undergraduate division, is the possible loss of graduate assistants who are doing part time work on advanced degrees, and the difficulty of recruiting graduate assistants after the change is in effect. Dean McCoy indicated the probable course of action would be to hire a full-time teacher who would replace two or three graduate assistants. Here again the effect at Xavier will not be so great as at other schools where dependence on graduate students for teaching and research assistantships is far heavier.

Dean McCoy concluded by stating that although the battle for graduate school deferments had been lost, educators will still campaign for a more orderly approach to the selection of those to be deferred.



Mardi Gras Queen Cam Wahl is surrounded by members of her court. They are (l. to r.) Sue Muller, third runner-up; Lynn Redmond, first runner-up; Queen Cam; Kathy Mahoney, second runner-up; and Louise Klaine, fourth runner-up.

## Marion Rector Teaching at High School

By JIM ARANDA, News Editor-in-Chief

Rev. James H. Bowman, S.J., Rector of Marion Hall, has been transferred to a teaching role at St. Xavier High School, the News learned early last week. Father Bowman, who took over Marion Hall following the departure of Felten, has been active in working with both black and white students in and around the university. He helped to organize the Interracial Discussion Group.

The provincial of the Chicago Province moved Fr. Bowman to St. Xavier to fill a vacancy left by a Jesuit scholastic who returned to Peru. While Fr. Bowman taught a freshman composition course and the survey of poetry (En 31) in the first semester at Xavier University, he asked to be released from his teaching assignments this semester and this request was granted. However, when the opening occurred at St. Xavier, Fr. Bowman was sent there to fill the post. He will teach three sections of Speech each week.

Prior to being moved from the XU campus, Fr. Bowman had suggested to Fr. Paul O'Connor, President of the University, that a director of community relations position be created at Xavier on a full-time basis. The purpose of such a post would be to work with whites and blacks in the North Avondale area. As Fr. Bowman put it, "Before the President could decide on my program, the Provincial sent me out to St. Xavier High School. Fr. O'Connor did show interest in my suggestion."

In addition to being involved with the improvement of race relations around the University, Fr. Bowman has spoken out in behalf of student demonstrators. After DeCourcy Squire and other Antioch students, sat in front of police vans and were beaten by policemen, Fr. Bowman and fifteen other teachers, clergyman, and businessman sent a letter to city officials protesting the treatment given the demonstrators by the police and by the courts.

Dr. Meister, member of the Xavier history department, also signed that letter of protest. In addition, a formal complaint was lodged with the Bar Association protesting Judge Heitzler's court action.

In a telephone interview with this reporter, Fr. Bowman said, "I certainly regret leaving, as I like it here and there is a lot of work to be done. But there is a gap to be filled at the high school, and it is not entirely unreasonable that I should be asked to fill in."

Mike Boylan, Hall Director at Marion, in a statement issued to the News about the transfer of Fr. Bowman, had this to say:

"His removal is a real hardship to the esprit of Marion Hall. Contrasted with other dorms, Marion demands a strong, permanent Rector who can stay in close contact with the students. Tradition is an important part of Marion, and without the right Proctor, tradition is lost. When Fr. Felten left this fall the students were disappointed; we had just reached the point where Fr. Bowman was accommodating himself to the Hall, and the Members of Marion to Fr. Bowman, when he was transferred."

"There is little doubt in the minds of Marion students that Fr. Bowman was moved because of his active role in the community. His leaving is both a loss to the students and the community. A Negro student expressed the sentiment well: 'Now we know what will happen to anyone who gets

involved with us at Xavier.'

"My faith in Jesuit education in the Chicago Province is again put to a most severe test."

Fr. Bowman did not feel that he was transferred because of his work in the community. "The initiative came not from the university but from the Provincial."

**BURR OAK STATE PARK, OHIO, February 25, 1968—Seventy-seven outstanding student leaders from 20 Ohio colleges and universities participated in Ohio's first College Leadership Institute held at Burr Oak State Park, February 23-25.**

The training, sponsored by a grant from Humble Oil Education Foundation in cooperation with the National Leadership Institute, a private, non-profit organization, is patterned after courses given corporate executives and is designed to improve decision making, communications, and human relation techniques of the young leaders.

The Humble Oil Education Foundation has begun this advanced leadership training for outstanding college students as a part of a youth development program. Students invited to attend were selected on the basis of academic achievement and campus leadership.

The Institute was directed by Dr. Paul Rothaus, who holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Houston and has

## XU Attends Ohio's First Leadership Institute

had extensive experience in sensitivity training labs. He said that the course objective was to give the student an experience in interpersonal relationships, where his personal needs for self-fulfillment were recognized in relation to his needs for acceptance by a group. The 18-hour course is based on the

assumption that leadership is a science which can be taught.

Participating in the Institute from Xavier were juniors Art McGivern and Al Gay, and sophomores Linus A. Bieliauskas and Timothy M. Burke. Also in attendance was Xavier Director of Housing Raymond J. Guye.



Xavier personnel participated in Ohio's first College Leadership Institute last weekend, Feb. 23-25, at Burr Oak State Park. Representing XU were (left to right) Art McGivern, Al Gay, Ray Guye, Director of Student Housing; Linus A. Bieliauskas, and Timothy Burke.

# Xavier Mardi Gras, 1968

Photos By Chuck Treister



A lovely Mardi Gras Queen was Cam Wahl.



The sounds of the Di-Talions set a swingin' mood.



Winners of the Beard Contest were (l. to r.) Joel Mulle, third place; Steve Laib, first; and Jim Babey, third place.



Winners of the Costume Contest were Ed Schmidt and Barb Frey.



Yes fans, even Dean Nally likes the stuff.



Bill Cahill was selling boattickets — is that right??



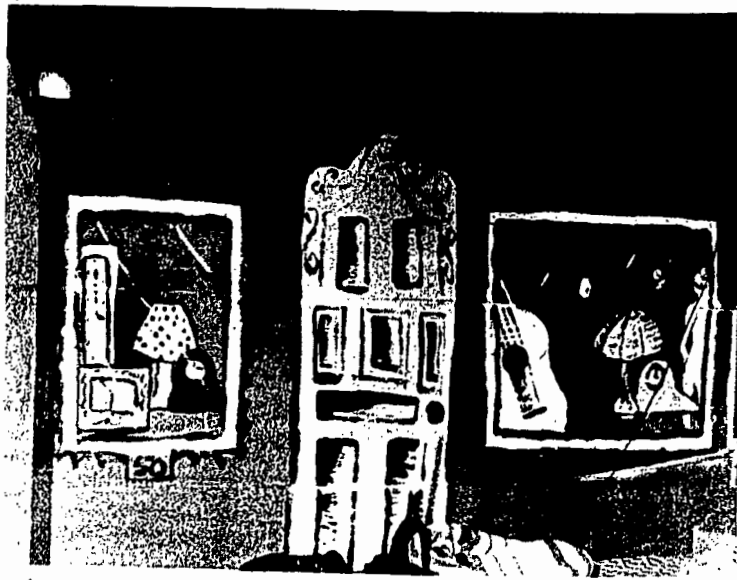
One mad Muskie.



The XU Beardies get the once-over-lightly treatment.



Bartenders with shades — oh yeah!



A great job was done by the decorating crew of the Social Committee, under the leadership of Jerry Belle.



## Letters to the Editor

### "Anti-dysenterianism"

Editor of The Xavier News:

"Anti-dysenterianism"

I have listened to the demon;  
I must wrest it from my soul. . .

—Sardonicus

Three meals! Last week only three meals could be counted in the class of edible foodstuffs in our cafeteria, but the efforts of our gallant dietician to diversify her servings have been noted. Instead of the usually stagnant puddle water, a Xavier bear, hungry as he was, delighted his digestive tract with "Puree of Mongol Soup," or could that only have been because it was a Genghis Kahn birthday party?

Last week another effort began to alleviate the already over-burdened sewage facilities on Xavier's campus. The intent of the Committee of Interested Students is to be lauded — but if in the persistent course of events, another investi-

gation is to be washed down the kitchen drain, where will the Committee be then? It should be asked whether or not the average studenta plomina will peaceably support this most noble attempt to unseat the Xaveriana Mafiosi from her stainful steel throne. For the experience of only one meal, Upton Sinclair would forever ramble!

Must we not rally now? Hark! All underclassmen! If your stomach continues to shrink away unhindered, if your molars rot in their sockets un-polidented, and if your will has begun to wither unachieved, note that even if you cringe from duty now, the consequences will, however, be great. One would understand from unidentified yet informed sources that the administration's solution to our problem is to rent the convenient Port-O-Lets and arrange them variously in Mrs. Lappin's Emporium of just desserts!

Phil Gasiewicz

## Thank You, Mr. Boylan

Dear Sir:

As a Xavier man and now a teacher, I have often wanted to say many of the things which M. Boylan has said so well in the last edition of the Xavier News. However, I have lacked the courage which Mr. Boylan has shown.

Therefore, I would like to salute the courage of Mr. Boylan for writing the letter and the courage of the Xavier News for printing it. The abuses which Mr. Boylan has pointed out are all very real and must be remedied. Nevertheless, if the administration does not take some action, perhaps the student body could.

I would like to close this letter on an optimistic note. There is still some hope for an institution which can produce men as courageous and forthright as Mr. Boylan. Maybe if Xavier had 4000 M. Boylans it would be known as a center of learning, instead of being mistaken for a girl's school in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Since Xavier has failed to instill courage in me, please do not print my name.

Name Withheld Upon Request

## Questions Draft Policy

Dear Editor:

I search for an answer to a question not infrequently propounded by educators in the wake of recent developments of the draft policy. I refer to the "hatus problem": What compensatory action will provide for the lapse in professional manpower that will certainly follow a drainage of graduate schools for military service? Or can our Great Society withstand the hiatus without compensation? I have not heard or read even a poor answer to the above questions. Further I ask the following:

Is the dissolution of the graduate school and occupational deferments a step toward "equality"? Can the spin of a wheel be the only just determination of the selection of men, or could it be that the rational powers of man warrant application here? Granted that there has been abuse of deferments, cannot the unjust be picked out? (Otherwise how did we recognize the abuse except by individual instances?) Perhaps the task is too great. (Perhaps the weeds and wheat should grow together.) What do you think?

Sincerely,

Michael E. Doherty '68

## Nun Praises Haney

Dear Mr. Aranda,

It's with real pleasure I read the Xavier News. You and your Staff are doing a fine job. This week I was especially impressed by Mr. Boylan's Letter to the Editor. It took a great deal of honesty and courage to write such a letter and for you to publish it. However, it was John Haney's "The Cross" that prompted me to write this. Will you kindly convey my poorly expressed feelings of gratitude to John for sharing his thoughts on the cross, so vividly and penetratingly described? His thoughts give one much food for meditation and I've read and re-read this beautiful article several times, and will try and read it daily during the Lenten season. It's short and so very meaningful, especially the part that contains his idea of the cross. . . "Nail me to the cross. . ." May I suggest John would try sending this article to such magazines as The Sign, St. Anthony's Messenger, Review for Religion, Sisters for Today, and above all — National Catholic Reporter!

May your love of journalism lead you to better and bigger fields in the years to come. We educators know the pen is mightier than the sword — have courage — you're in a difficult but very rewarding work.

In union of prayers,

Sr. M. Rose Virginie, R.G.S.

## Hooray Dr. Link

To the Editors of the News:

Perhaps Dr. Link does not represent the opinion of Xavier as a whole. I only wish he did — I could then say that I'm proud to go to Xavier. Perhaps fasting in itself has never led to anarchy, but where can those who believe that society has no right to punish lawbreakers take us but to anarchy? Perhaps Judge Heitzler was punishing DeCourcy Squire's disrespect for the court. She deserved such punishment. If she wants freedom, she has to respect the persons who defend that freedom. I am personally disgusted with those who would glorify DeCourcy's "noble philosophy." I say hooray for Dr. Link, hooray for Judge Heitzler, Antioch stay home, and I wish someone would take DeCourcy Squire over his knee and give her a good spanking.

Sincerely

Ronald R. Lamb, '68

## Beumer Replies to Food Committee

By PAT KELLEY, News Reporter

The following letter was received from Mr. Irvin F. Beumer, Vice President of Business and Finance, in reply to the letter and petition delivered to him last week by the Cafeteria Committee.

The first letter had asked for "permission of the administration of Xavier University to consent to an investigation by the students to analyze, synthesize, and evaluate evidence in pursuit of truth." Mr. Beumer's reply to this specific request was that although "the investigation as planned was to be total and comprehensive in nature including, among other things, purchasing procedures, quality control measures, internal personnel management problems and elements of finance in the food service department. The administration does not consider this request proper or feasible. Even though you are eager to investigate all of the internal details of our cafeteria operation, I fear that you lack the necessary professional experience in this specialized field."

He did not close the door completely on the committee though. He noted that in the past it has been difficult to establish "a representative committee of dorm students to serve as a liaison group on food service matters." This committee could be relied upon to perform this function.

He also outlined a six point procedure in working through cooperation to the more efficient operation of the cafeteria.

Committee of Interested Students  
Xavier University

Attention:

Mr. Daniel G. McNamara,  
Policy Chairman  
Mr. Alvin C. Gay, Coordinator  
Mr. James C. Lank,  
Investigation Chairman

Gentlemen:

This is in reply to your letter of February 19, 1968, concerning dissatisfaction with the food service in the cafeteria and the food policies of Xavier University. Your statement, based on a recent poll of students, that the "vast majority is in favor of definite changes in the status quo" is of very real concern to me and to other staff members of the business office and food service department, and cannot be taken lightly by an of us who have either direct or supervisory responsibility in this very important auxiliary service operation of the University.

To know how those we serve feel about food service is important to us for we feel that unless students are generally satisfied with food served them, we are failing in our efforts. Your claim of general dissatisfaction was received, therefore, with a high degree of disappointment. The absence in your letter of a tabulation of your student poll or of specific points of criticism or complaint for which you would desire change or improvement was a contributing factor to our reaction. Unless we know from your point of view exactly what the basic troubles are, we cannot initiate a course of action aimed at increasing your satisfaction. To take a position that our cafeteria service is 100% effective at all times, and that improvements are unnecessary or impossible, would not only be foolhardy but would indicate a lack of general interest on our part and would reflect a very poor management outlook. The opposite approach is the one that we pursue in our continuing efforts to serve you the food you like in a manner that pleases.

During the past week I have discussed the quality of the food and the service itself in our cafeteria with many students and members of the faculty and staff and I was gratified by the very high percentage of reactions that were quite favorable. Their complimentary comments coupled with the results

of my personal inspection of the serving lines during most meals served last week, and my enjoyment of various meals that I ate in the cafeteria, lead me to the conclusion that the total food situation in the eyes of many in the campus community is not nearly as grave as you represent.

I want to assure you that we are most interested always in providing high quality service. In the past we have listened carefully to student suggestions and have instituted changes or adjustments when practical. By way of example, may I cite a few of the positive accomplishments that have resulted in great measure from previous discussions with the Dormitory Council since the opening of the new cafeteria in the University Center:

1. Provisions for unlimited milk and other beverages at all meals, in any combination.
2. Installation of menu boards
3. Purchase of bread dispensers for the serving lines to reduce individual handling by students
4. Setting up a board-card checker at the beginning of each serving line to facilitate movement of the line
5. Expansion of the menu to include three entrees at lunch and two at dinner
6. Arrangements for non-dormitory students to eat in the cafeteria on a flat-rate basis
7. Additional supervision in the serving line to improve service, and to speed the line movement, which reduced student waiting time
8. Extension of meal hours
9. Continental breakfast arrangements from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. for those students who miss the regular breakfast service
10. Cram-break refreshments on nights of exam week. (This year on four evenings, over 6400 doughnuts and 355 gallons of beverages, in addition to other items, were consumed.)
11. Purchase of an additional French fryer to speed service on French fried food and to reduce student waiting
12. Purchase of additional milk dispensers to reduce congestion at peak serving periods.

Your letter seeks approval for an investigation by a team of students of the operation and policies of the University cafeteria by "research, by patient inquiry, observation and examination." In the discussion with you and other members of your committee in my office on Tuesday, February 20, following presentation of your letter and the accompanying petitions, some preliminary clarification evolved with respect to the desired extent of this proposed investigation. Even though the investigative procedures were at the time not finalized by your committee, it was made abundantly clear to me that the investigation as planned was to be total and comprehensive in nature including, among other things, purchasing procedures, quality control measures, internal personnel management problems and elements of finance in the food service department. The administration does not consider this request proper or feasible. Even though you are eager to investigate all of the internal details of our cafeteria operation, I fear that you lack the necessary professional experience in this specialized field.

A food department the size of ours is a highly complex and technical operation requiring a variety of services from a professionally trained and experienced staff. We are indeed fortunate in this regard because key members of both the management and operational food service staff are long service employees who give us a significant advantage of management continuity enjoyed by very few schools. I have worked very closely with these staff members for many years

and know how extremely competent they are and how dedicated they are to their responsibilities in the dining service of the University.

If, however, we accept for the moment that the current food picture is as dark as you paint it, I believe that the scene can only be brightened by internal self-study and analysis on a professional level or, if necessary, by an expert who is not a part of our food service organization.

I would be very interested in having your cooperation because I believe that your interest can serve as an excellent starting point for a positive and developing program that would be of tremendous benefit for you, your fellow students and the University for the remaining months of the present school year and for the future.

During the week prior to receiving your letter, a joint meeting of student personnel office and business office representatives was held to discuss food service and one point of agreement centered around the desirability of establishing a representative committee of dorm students to serve as a liaison group on food service matters. Independently, your Committee of Interested Students was formed and approved by Student Council.

May I now suggest the following procedure:

1. That a joint meeting be arranged between your committee and members of the administrative staff — Mr. John A. Pfaffinger, Business Manager, Mrs. W. L. Lappin, Director of Food Service, and Mr. Raymond J. Guey, Director of Housing — to formulate a constructive approach to the problem.
2. That a scientific opinion survey covering menu, food preferences and policies to be prepared jointly to identify clearly the students' complaints.
3. That this survey be administered with meticulous care and include all dorm students, and that the questionnaires be signed by individual students who complete them
4. That the survey results be analyzed with a view toward recommending changes or improvements in the *status quo* if such become evident
5. That mechanics be set up for continued communication during the remainder of this semester
6. That methods be discussed from the student viewpoint for the establishment next year of an ongoing student food committee for continuing communication between students and the Food Service Department.

Observers of campus life nationally have pointed out that food service discussions run a close second to debates about the Viet Nam war. Varying likes and dislikes in food will no doubt keep such discussions alive for it is not an easy task to satisfy all students consistently. *De gustibus non est disputandum!*

You are in a position to make a significant contribution in this regard. I would welcome your cooperation.

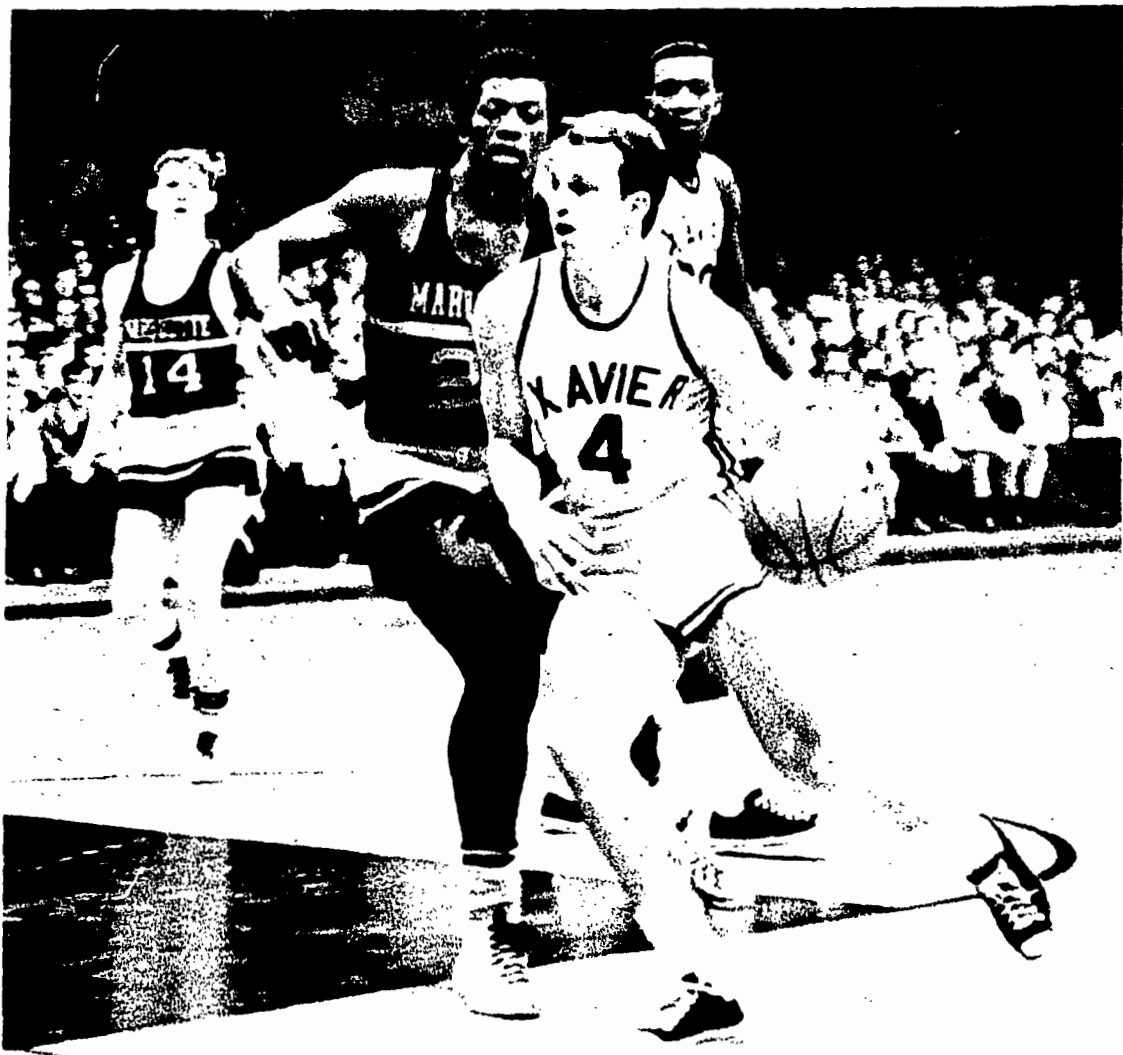
Sincerely yours,  
Irvin F. Beumer  
Vice President  
Business and Finance

## FOAMER II

The Detroit Club and the East Coast Club will co-sponsor FOAMER II on Saturday night, March 2, at the KIO Corporation Hall, 4100 Colerain. Music will be provided by The Banned and will start at 8:30, lasting until 1:00 a.m. This is a date affair, with coat and tie required for the Muskies. If you are looking for a new vibration, a real freak-out in the true Xavier tradition, don't miss FOAMER II.

# XAVIER DENTS Mc GUIRE'S MARQUETTE

By JACK MURRAY, News Sports Reporter



—Enquirer (Heise) Photo

Tim O'Connell scores two points off the Xavier Cobra offense.

## CATS — MUSKIES TO CLASH AT GARDENS

By CHRIS NICOLINI, News Sports Reporter

Question: What major university can amend a disappointing basketball season in an hour and a half? Answer: Xavier University. Yes, George Krajack and his basketballers can wave a magic wand over an otherwise disappointing season with a win over the Cincinnati Bearcats next Tuesday night at the Cincinnati Gardens.

Not since 1956 when Xavier scored an 88-62 win over the Bearcats have the Musketeers been on the long end of the score. After XU's win in '56, UC has raced to 12 consecutive wins and a commanding 24-10 edge in the series. The two teams first met in the 1927-28 season, a game which Xavier won 29-25. The series was resumed in 1943 for one game (XU won this also). The teams have met continually since the '45-'46 season. From the 1948-49 season through the '57-'58 season the teams have met twice each year. With UC at 17-7 before Saturday's invasion by the Missouri Valley foe, Memphis St., and XU at 9-16, it would appear UC has won number 25 in the bag. However, few really expect a UC romp.

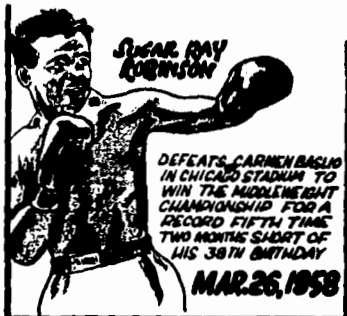
Included in the Bearcat's 17-7 billing is a 10-5 MVC record, a ½ game behind Bradley in third place. Among notable UC victories have been wins over Southern California, (currently second place behind UCLA in the Pacific Coast Conference) Kansas State, (tied for first in the Big 8 Conference) Indiana State, MVC champ-to-be Louisville, and the highly regarded Bradley Braves. Although no official statement has been made, it has been rumored that the 'Cats will be given an NIT bid. An equally strong rumor states that if invited the 'Cats will not attend because their participation would cramp the player's quarter exam schedule.

UC's margin of victory has been slim, scoring at a 73.3 clip, while yielding 68.5 a contest. The biggest roadblock to UC's Valley title drive occurred Tuesday, January 16 in a win over Bradley. In this contest, Bearcat floor leader "Go-Go" Smith suffered a foot injury sidelining him for the remainder of the year. Although UC performed super-humanly in their next outing, a defeat of Louisville, Smith's absence was soon to be noted. UC then lost four of their next six Valley tilts. Thus eliminating themselves from the MVC winner's circle. Before Saturday, UC had a four game winning streak.

Since Smith's injury, UC has been starting two seniors, one junior, and two sophomores. Starting forward John Howard will be completing his third season as a starter. Howard, a steady 6'5" performer out of Columbus, Ohio is averaging 14.8 points a ball game. One of the most pleasant surprises of UC's basketball season has been the play of Howard's running mate at forward, sophomore, Jim Ard. Ard, a 6'8" Chicagoan, played on Thorntown Township's (Markham, Illinois) 1966 state basketball championship team. The husky Ard has improved his outside shot since the season's start, and is now averaging an even 14 points a game. The UC pivot is "on again off again" Rick Roberson. Roberson has been hot and cold all year, but probably played his best as a collegian last Saturday night against Drake. The 6'9", 230 lb. junior center scored 33 points, tallying 14 of 18 from the field. In addition he pulled down 19 rebounds. A capsule summary of Roberson's exploits would read: "Rebounding usually good, free throw shooting usually bad, offensive and defensive play unpredictable".

In spite of his erratic play, the Memphis, Tennessee native leads the both Bearcats in both scoring and rebounding, with 15.8 and 12.1 marks respectively. When help is needed in the front line it is usually found in the person of 6'8½" sophomore Jack Ajzner, hometown Dick Haucke, or Raleigh Wynn who swings between fireman duties at forward and guard. Although he started two years previously, 5'11" senior Dean Foster lost his starting assignment this year, and didn't regain it until Smith's injury. The blond Hoosier from Elkhart is a pesky defender, fine floor leader, but a minimal offensive threat. UC's other standing sophomore is Don Ogletree. The "Tree" is currently averaging 11.6 points a game. He has improved game by game both offensively and defensively. Ogletree is an extremely durable performer, despite his 6'0", 150 pound frame. In addition to Wynn, backcourt help has been provided by Jim Vageleisen and Mike Luchi.

Hopefully, the impetus of the great win over Marquette will give the Muskies a push past UC, who may be looking ahead to the NIT or behind at its rejection of the bid.



An emotionally charged Xavier basketball team vanquished the mighty and powerful Marquette Warriors, 88-83, in overtime. Urged on by a highly combustible cheering throng, the Musketeer's broke the vaunted Warrior press and worked their offensive (cobra) to its best results.

"I'm tickled to death to have won that game for the sake of the players and fans," offered an elated Coach Krajack. "It has been a rough year but now we can salvage something with this game coupled with a victory against UC Tuesday."

With :57 seconds left in the game, George Thompson (41 points) scored on a driving layup to put NCAA bound Marquette up 77-73. Seconds later Luther Rackley, who played a strong second half, hit a jump shot cutting the deficit to two, setting the stage for the titillating finish. Tim O'Connell batted the ball away from Blanton Simmons with :20 seconds left, and drove in for the layup. "I saw the play coming when Simmons turned his head away from me, and just stepped around him. I wasn't worried about a foul call," said Tim. After Marquette called two timeouts, Thompson's shot was woefully short, and the game went into overtime.

Marquette jumped off to a four point lead in the anticlimatic overtime period only to have Bob Quick score five points putting XU in the lead. In that sequence, with the score 81-79, Joe Pangrazio tipped a pass intended for Thompson, who was all alone at the foul line. "Right then I knew it was our game," said Joe. Quick then converted a three point play as XU took the lead they never relinquished.

The Xavier cobra was the offensive weapon that dented the Warrior armor. Quick and O'Connell worked on their men in one on one situations drawing 34 foul shots and converting 30. Quick — closing out his brilliant career at home with 40 points — established three free throw records: most attempted 24, most made 22, and most made in a row 17.

The fiery Tim O'Connell, honored before the game along with Quick and Pangrazio, returned the favor by scoring 22 points, snaring 11 rebounds, and teaming with the two other seniors in making havoc of the Warrior press.

Tom Rolling, playing his usual steady and workmanlike game un-

## Warning!

Do not trapse across the basketball court of Schmidt Fieldhouse between the hours of 1:00-3:00 or you might get hit by a baseball. Yes the Xavier baseball squad has started its spring training. Spirited and robust workouts are the keynote of activity.

Coach Joe Hawk was asked for some pre-season thoughts. "Barring accidents this could be the best team I have coached," he said.

der the boards, made several key shots in the frenetic contest. "It was brutal underneath," said Tom.

Immediately after the game as Krajack and MU coach Al McGuire were shaking hands at midcourt, directly in front of the scorers table, the deliriously happy XU fans mobbed them. The mass of human flesh hoisted one by one the victorious XU players and coaches amid tumultuous shouts of glee.

McGuire, a master psychologist and a show in himself, savored in the attention he received, during the game, by the fans. "McGuire is a bum" rang the fieldhouse, and he just smiled and waved at his harranguers. Often times he would stare into the crowd — when he wasn't on the court — as if memorizing the faces of his haters.

Alone in the visitor's room, his players blocked out by the joyous Xavier students, he commented, "Xavier has a helluva team. They deserved the victory." Twenty minutes later he came down stairs, put his arm around game referee Bill Henderson, and smiling said, "Comon Bill I'll give you a ride back to the hotel."

And off went Al McGuire into the distance after losing to a bunch of guys he called "losers".

## Frosh Lose Game and Kromer

By JACK MURRAY

The Xavier freshman basketball team suffered a resounding defeat at the hands of the Miami freshman, 69-54, at Oxford.

Inserting a weave into the offense, the purpose of which was to have a designated player take a shot from the foul line region, XU left the rebounding area free for Little Redskins to roam. They outrebounded XU 54-38.

Coach Daley said, "We had the good shots but were unable to hit." That is attested to by the fact that XU freshman shot 32% from the field.

Adding woes to the Little Muskies list, early in the second half Chuck Kromer sprained his ankle.

Leading scorers for the Xavier Freshman were Terry Sillies and Mike Kelsey with 14 apiece.

\* \* \* \* \*

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## Three Musketeers Bid Adieu

By Jack Muray,  
News Sports Reporter

*If You are content with the best  
you have done, You will never  
do the best you can do!*

-Bron Bacevich  
Coach Roger Bacon

Three of the most flamboyant, electrifying, and controversial Xavier basketball players will bow out of collegiate competition on Tuesday March 5, at the Cincinnati Gardens. Joe Pangrazio, Bob Quick, and Tim O'Connell take their last curtain call against the UC Bearcats in a meaningful finale.

After spending his freshman year at the University of Tennessee Joe Pangrazio transferred to Xavier bringing a fascinating flare of playing to the crowd into Schmidt Fieldhouse. "I like to carry the action to the fans," Joe maintains, "but not when it effects getting the job done." Joe has not been as flashy this year as in the past - but the instincts are still prevalent.

These past couple years have been rough on everyone connected with the Xavier basketball family, Joe notwithstanding. For in high school, and his first year in college he knew the glory of winning. In his senior year in high school - St. Mary's - Joe quarterbacked the football team to a 10-0 record, and in basketball led his team to undefeated regular season mark only to loose in the Ohio State tourney. Joe earned all state honors in both sports and was Co-Winner of the Class A Player of the Year award in basketball.

At Tennessee he savored a 22-2 record. "The greatest moment of my life was when we beat Kentucky's freshman by 26 points," Joe said. "They had Riley and Dampier on that team, and I scored 26 points."

"Also I like to play in tournaments because there is an air of excitement about them," said Joe.

"The biggest disappointments," he pointed out, "have been this year's losses to Villanova and Miami (away)."

Nobody can knock the Pangrazio family for not being loyal supporters of Joe and the Xavier basketball team. Joe's dad has seen every XU game this year. Every one! His mother, expecting wife, and uncle Pete have been on hand for almost as many.

"What about after graduation?" Joe responded, "I would like to coach high school basketball around the Columbus area. Then about four years from now I

would like to attend pilots school and learn to fly."

Joe Pangrazio will go out of basketball the way he entered - with the tumult of the crowd noise resounding in his ears.

A bountiful amount of prose has been written about Bob Quick, and plenty more will be written. The quiet Quick came out of Hughes High school practically unheralded, but has now boomed into prominence among the knowledgeable people in basketball.

Resilient Bob played football in high school and that was "My main sport" until he incurred a knee injury in his sophomore year while metriculating at end. "The worst part of it," said Bob ruefully, "was that the insurance the school was supposed to have had didn't exist, and I had to pay all my hospital expenses."

From that time on Bob has channeled all his energy into basketball. "I really didn't develop into any kind of a ball player until my senior year in high school," said Bob. "My sophomore year I sat on the bench and my junior year my biggest claim to fame was 17 points."

The electric Bob Quick's moves around the hardwood nowadays are termed "personally" out of sight. Nobody can duplicate them. Earlier in the year assistant coach Bob Watson said flatly, "I have never seen a player of his size with so many moves."

Does bullet Bob prefer the NBA or the ABA if drafted by both leagues? He ruminated, "I'd prefer the NBA because the competition is stronger and that would make me work harder."

During the summer Bobbie plans to lift weights in preparation for the rigors of pro ball.

Like Joe, Bob's most rewarding mement came in his freshman year. "When we beat UC," he chortled.

While Bob's main ambition is to play professional basketball, his main goal is "to make money." He is planning on a career in teaching should pros say no.

On Tuesday Quick will slither through the myriad of defenders and uncoil his last jump shot for the blue of XU. Don't miss it!

Tim O'Connell will toss the roundball aside after Tuesday and take up his position on the baseball diamond. Tim has had a turbulent basketball career at XU. As a sophomore and junior he was a starter but he will close out his collegiate days riding the bench. But in those first two years Tim was booed frequently by the enigmatic XU fans - this year not a

"The only time I heard the boos," said Tim, "is when I made a bad play." The boobies either graduated or finally realized that Tim was putting out an effort, because there is nary a sound emanating from the stands. Tim was a clutch player too - you never saw him with his head down in the closing minutes of a close ball game. He was always ready for the big play.

A play that Tim used frequently during the season was to draw a charging foul, in the mold of former Celtic Frank Ramsey, whereby he would step in front of some big forward while the big guy was looking the other way, and then smack. The befuddled officials would see Timmy sprawled on the ground, and their only recourse would be to call charging. "Often times the foul should have been called on me," he related.

The offensive maneuver called "Cobra" was introduced into the Muskies by Coach Krajack in order to enable Quick to work one on one against his man. An important cog in the cobra was O'Connell, since he also is a good one on one player. Coach Krajack himself said, "It (cobra) works most effective with Timmy in there."

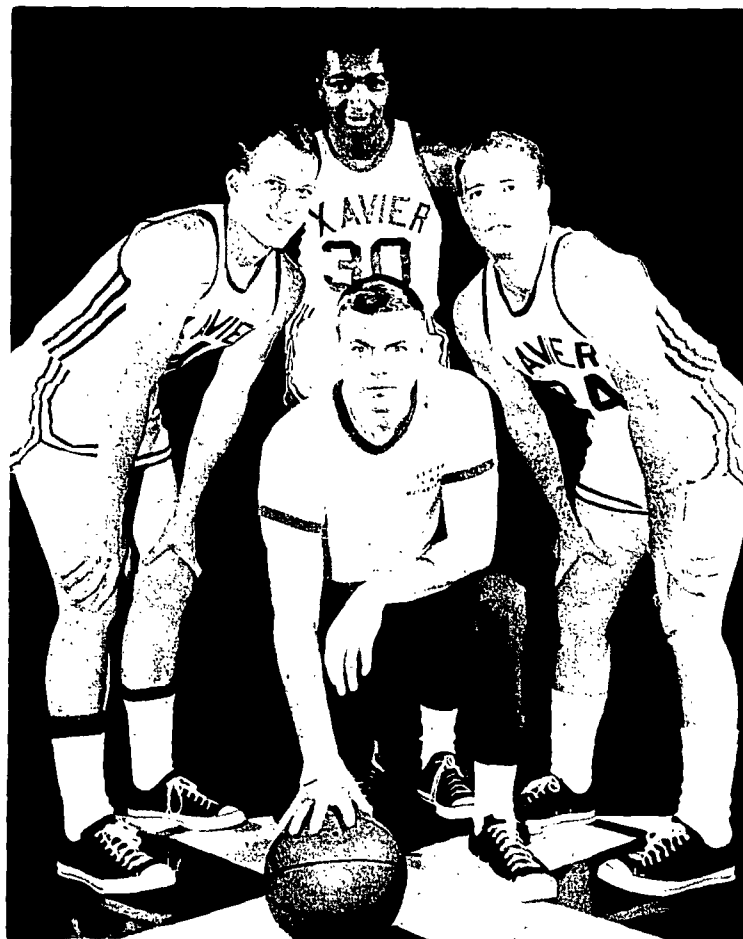
His most glorious moment came when he was chosen MVP in the American Legion Classic at Seattle last year. "I played my game" he said.

Tim's future plans are up in the air until the baseball draft in June.

Tim's most disappointing moments have been "sitting on the bench when I think I should have played."

## Muskie Morsels

The new Miami Fieldhouse, a cylindrical shaped structure which will be ready next year, will seat 9200 spectators at a cost of over 7 million dollars . . . In the ever present search for basketball talent assistant coach Dave Lynch has scoured the regions of Chicago, Toledo, and St. Louis in the last week . . . A compliment of Xavierites made the trek to Oxford; and a segment of the rooters led by Hawkeye was vociferously complimentary toward the Redskin players . . . Bob Quick and Fred Foster may confront each other again . . . Joe Pangrazio had everyone agog as he entered the team bus attired in a white trench sport coat.



Retiring seniors Tim O'Connell, Bob Quick, and Joe Pangrazio will make their final appearance in Muskies uniforms when they take the floor against UC on Tuesday night.

## Muskies Nipped By 'Skins, 55-52

By JACK MURRAY, News Sports Reporter

Although exhibiting hearty basketball the Xavier Musketeers were cuffed by the methodical Miami Redskins, 55-52. But for a fleeting moment XU had all but devoured victory in the wake of four straight losses.

The banquet was in preparation when with :28 left in the game Miami's rangy Tom Slater missed the first shot of a one on one foul situation. Snaring the rebound, the Muskies swiftly went on the attack, trailing by a point, they appeared to have control of the situation. In a previous timeout Coach Krajack instructed his players not to call a timeout, should Xavier have the probable last shot.

The Coach asserted, "By calling a timeout we would have given Miami a chance to regroup their forces, think the situation over, and plan a defense accordingly. We had the momentum. And besides I have never seen a play go exactly the way that it was planned in the huddle."

After pittering away a few seconds a pass was fired into Luther

Rackley, who was lurking five feet to the left of the basket. Rackley looked over his right shoulder. He didn't offer. Then he started to move to his left, trying to circle his man, when all of a sudden peppery Phil Snow swept in and stole the ball. The flake was really a triphammer.

Intermittantly XU had been using a 2-1-2 full court zone press containing all the Redskins except one - Snow. He invariably got open on the left side of the foul circle, and pumped. All of his field goals were scored from that area. Snow finished with a game high 19 points.

With seven minutes left in the game Xavier trailed by eight, 47-39. But the Musketeers patiently fought back, against the stalling and deliberate Redskins.

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## Thomasfest for Sunday

The Xavier University department of philosophy will hold its annual Thomasfest on Sunday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

The Thomasfest is a public philosophical lecture of discussion held each year in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas, who is commemorated on March 7.

The principal speaker this year will be Dr. Leonard J. Eslick, Professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University, and visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame

for the current semester. His topic will be "The Living God: Is He in Process?" The views of Whitehead and Hartshorne on God will be considered among others.

After Dr. Eslick's exposition a panel consisting of Mr. James Allaire and Mr. Thomas Magner of the Xavier department of philosophy will discuss the topic with him. Then the audience will be invited to join the discussion.

The Thomasfest is open to all students and to the general public.

Frank Leinhart

Th and Pl

## Symbols, Signals, Reasons

The most distinctive note of Human nature is that of man's rationality. Traditionally, reason is said to be an act of the intellect, and the intellect a power of the soul. This means that a man with a healthy mind cannot help but think, any more than a man with open eyes can help but see. The emphasis is on the intellect's sufficiency unto itself, provided only that it has sensory phantasms from which to work.

Let's draw out a few other implications of this view. A child must develop his ideas spontaneously, that is inevitably as his mind matures whether there be people around him or not. Of course there must be a social environment if he is to learn to speak, but words are just arbitrary symbols. The origin of our common ideas is to be found not in our language but in the common reality which our senses and intellect attain. Still it seems doubtful that a child raised in isolation would learn to think; but then we better clarify the work "think" a bit.

The first thing involved in thinking is consciousness. Animals have a certain consciousness; let us define consciousness as the "state of being" (any definition except "the power by which we are conscious") wherein the thing can learn by its past experience. A plant reacts to its environment by tropisms, an animal by reflexes and instincts; but these are just reactions; that is, there is no modification of present behavior by past experience. This modification is the nature of learning. So to the extent that a being can learn, let's call it conscious. When a being reacts to its environment by reflex, the occasion of reaction is the stimulus, the reaction itself the response. When a dog learns to salivate to the sound of a bell, it is forming a new reaction or response to the bell stimulus. But whether the reaction be instinctive, naturally learned, or conditioned, the stimulus is always a mere signal.

This is why man's consciousness is significantly different from that of other animals; instead of consisting merely in the flow of signals, man's stream of consciousness is a flow of ideas of symbols. A symbol is the active willing that one thing represents another. Both things remain distinct, but both are associated too. Now the dog was conscious to the extent that it could learn to form new associations. But those associations were formed by the experimenter in a passive dog, and not actively by the dog himself. The dog did not decide that a bell symbolized food, because the dog could not ring the bell. On the other hand, when a man forms an idea he unites two associations, a word and its meaning, so that the one is willing to represent the other.

Perhaps the simplest way to elu-

cidate the difference between signals and symbols is to point out that a signal functions only in a specific, highly particularized context. A symbol is intrinsically united to that which it symbolizes, and can function in place of it in many contexts. The word "stop" may symbolize its meaning anywhere, while a flashing red light may signal stopping in the automobile - on train crossing - while train coming context.

The question is why do men use symbols while animals remain on the signal-reaction basis. A symbol must be actively formed; before it is formed ideas cannot exist. Since there is some sort of association of every memory in one's mind with every other, unless there is a conscious selection of associations, either every memory would have to be the idea of every other, or ideas could not exist. The latter seems the more likely state. But what is the context of symbol formation?

Social environment. The central point of this essay is that a child could not learn to form symbols did it not mature in an environment enriched with addressors and addressees. In other words, if a child did not hear people address him, he would never even form the preliminary associations of sound with object. And if he could not babble back, those passive associations would never be actively constituted as symbols (willed representations).

Now since symbols underlie the sort of consciousness which can reason, and since symbols cannot be created (signals are learned - when a signal is consciously willed to represent a thing it becomes a symbol) except in social context, it follows that reason cannot be said to be innate in the nature of the individual. Social factors extrinsic to the individual must be presupposed for his development as a thinking creature to occur. In other words, a baby raised in isolation would never learn to symbolize, and therefore never learn to think or reason. Communication is the activity by which we create symbols out of learned associations. All men who can reason can communicate. On the other hand, no person has developed reason who was not raised in a social context where some sort of communication - be it auditory or tactile - did not occur.

Jack Patton

## The Sniveling Dane

Theater

In any drama, there are four essential elements: structure, characterization, view of life, and language. Every play mixes these elements differently, and in the concrete instance they are often inseparable. The individual production of a play has a wide latitude in its choice of means to present those elements, and the play itself, effectively to the audience. But the criterion for judgement in any production is not simply theatrical effectiveness, but fidelity to the author's basic intent.

On that basis, the present Edgecliff production of Hamlet is an atrocity. When I left the theatre, I was furiously angry. I had paid the price of admission to see a contemporary version of William Shakespeare's Hamlet, and my money had been taken under false pretenses. On calmer reflection, I decided that it was simply the worst production of any play that I had ever witnessed.

Director David Barrie, who also played the title role, waged a consistent assault on Shakespeare's text. Scenes and speeches were transposed with abandon, and essential plot developments (like the actual appearance of the ghost) were so consistently ignored that the play's structure had been all but obliterated in the first half-hour. Some of the greatest characters in Western Literature were turned into idiotic shadows of themselves. Any sense of the tragedy of life was absent. And, as one might expect, the sublime poetry of Hamlet became more babbling. And Barrie did all this to one of the great tragedies of all time.

I do not attempt to disguise my

almost passionate love of Hamlet, but before anyone dismisses my criticism of the production as that of a young man wedded to hoary, old, irrelevant theatrical traditions, let me say that I have no opposition to staging Hamlet in any sort of dress or style so long as the production is done with insight. But a cheap attempt at pseudo-relevance is not a substitute for originality and insight. And I would like to ask if one can possibly "square the Barrielsms with Shakespeare's text. Didn't Shakespeare know what he was about with his sensational, mood setting first scene? Where was it at Edgecliff? Wasn't the ghost an actual apparition and not the induced effect of drugs? Hamlet obviously has very special feelings about his mother, but didn't the strictly Freudian interpretation of Hamlet and Gertrude go by the boards in the 1930's? Aren't soliloquies intended to be speeches to oneself or the audience and not made to other members of the cast? Can the language appropriate to a preternatural apparition be applied to a sugar cube dosed with LSD? Does Hamlet's observation that the world is "an unweeded garden" really make him a flower child or hippie? Doesn't meaningless repetition of phrases in the soliloquy destroy the rhythm and hence the poetry? Didn't Shakespeare know what he was doing in the gravediggers scene? Isn't Hamlet really melancholy? Didn't Shakespeare know what he wanted to do? Wasn't he at least a competent playwright when he wrote Hamlet?

If you think I am placing too much emphasis on Shakespeare's intent and think that the play should be viewed as Watch Me

Play Games by David Barrie, I can tell you his games are a tedious bore and that he says he is doing Shakespeare, although the production seems only remotely related to the most popular play of all time. About the only thing I enjoyed was trying to think up good ways of expressing my dislike for the production, but most of them are unprintable.

Wasn't there anything good about the production? The Mouse-trap sequence was rather well done. Marie Geist was fine as Gertrude. Robert Baines had an interesting reading of Claudius. Unfortunately, his emotions, while appropriate in a decent production of the play, seemed like overacting in this one.

Jean Vinson, who was so magnificent in Streetcar a few weeks ago, rose to the occasion and as Ophelia was simply awful. And David Barrie deserves a special chapter in the history of acting. It could be called "The Nadir." He managed to turn the melancholy, tragic prince into a sniveling cry-baby. The antic disposition seemed less mad than the other parts. And, hackneyed as it is, I did not believe that "To be or not to be" could be maudlin until I saw Barrie.

If you are interested in doing something other than simply reading Shakespeare's play, go listen to the Paul Scofield recording in the library. If you have tickets for Edgecliff's Hamlet, by all means cancel them. But if you really want to see it, take along a lousy set of lungs for booing and plenty of rotten tomatoes. This obscene insult deserves not the slightest measure of theatrical courtesy.

## Phil Club Meeting

Otto Kvapil, from the Communication Arts Department and the Masque Society, and Thomas Magner, of the Philosophy Department, will give their views on the influence of the communication arts media within American life today. Also to be questioned is the problem of whether or not there is a philosophy behind the mass media today - whether, for example, McLuhan is a philosopher as well as communication arts expert.

The program will be an "A" series convocation on March 10 (Sunday), at 7:30 p.m. in the Cash Room of Logan Hall. It is sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Each speaker will present some ideas, members of a panel will ask questions, and the discussion will be opened to the audience. All students and faculty members are welcome; admission is free.

Robert G. West

## FULL CIRCLE

The news is over, and the teachers are back in school, but the threat lingers on. Cincinnati schools were crippled, to say the least, by the walkout of a handful of teachers belonging to the Cincinnati Teachers Union. In Florida, schools in every county were forced to close following teacher resignations.

But the threat lingers on. The teachers complained of neglect. The state legislature in Florida was accused of ignoring the crying needs of education there. Cincinnati teachers complained of low salaries, bad working conditions, unacceptable negotiating arrangements. They struck. Richard Kiley went to jail.

Kiley spent five days in jail, and Richard Cory went home and put a bullet in his head. The people were happy. The teachers went back to class. The kids were learning again. The teachers had learned too.

They learned that they had better be careful in this city. Or else you'll end up in jail. In jail.

But the battle was won, of course. Now teachers starting next year in the Cincinnati School Sys-

tem (not to be confused with jail) will get \$6,000. Not bad. And they can expect annual increments. Unless the Cincinnati School System runs out of money. Unless the home-owners decide that if it's a toss up between a new car and a tax levy, then Richard Kiley can go to jail. Or elsewhere.

But the battle is over, of course. The kids are learning, and the teachers are once again preparing lessons, correcting papers, supervising dances, taking tickets, patrolling halls, meeting parents, taking courses, disciplining students, and one other thing: teaching. And the kids are learning. And if they don't, then a whole lot of teachers can go to jail.

But the threat lingers on. The workhouse can always make room for a few more teachers. Teachers, after all, are supposed to be Model Citizens. Strike and you pay. Resign and you pay. We've got judges in this town. And law and order.

And teachers. And somehow, in spite of everything the judges, taxpayers, school board members, and superintendents try to do, we still have education.

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## Editorials

### Forgotten Again ?

By JOHN DUNPHY, News Copy Editor

Once again America has become involved in foreign entanglements and has had to abort federal aid programs to a section of the country that has been in dire need of such programs for over twenty years.

I am speaking of the American Appalachian. American middle-class society has labeled him "the hillbilly". He is characterized as a tall scrawny man, standing barefoot in a pair of blue denim overalls with a piece of straw dangling from his lips. He can be viewed weekly in the form of the Beverly Hillbillies.

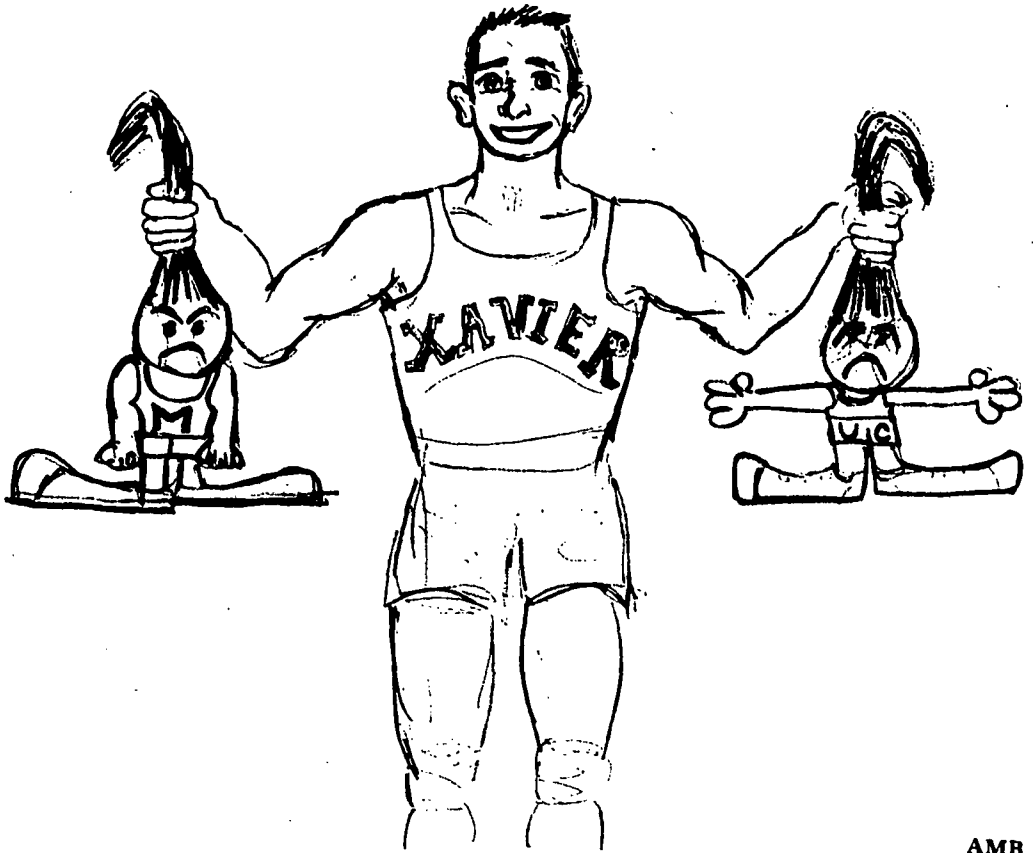
The Appalachians realized a brief period of prosperity during World War II. Mining camps were formed to tap the abundant resources of coal, gas, and other minerals for the war effort. The mining camps became the sole provider for the Appalachians. However, after the war the demand for coal diminished and the Appalachians were deprived of the only jobs in which they were skilled. The American industrial society flowered while the mining camps folded and prosperity sank into despair.

The mining camps were replaced by the highly automated strip-mining interests of the East. The strip-miners acquired the mineral rights to many Appalachian farms and hillsides by use of the broad-form deed. This enabled the strip-miners to come in and evacuate a man from his property and scratch away at a vein of coal until it was exhausted. Then they would pack up and move on to another vein leaving the man homeless. Many of the hillsides and farms still bear the scars of the strip-miners and the industry is still thriving in some parts of the Appalachians today.

Such was the plight of the Appalachian during and after the war. His condition today can be described as bordering on the medieval. The Appalachian home is something to behold. Usually it takes the form of a meager little shack with such luxuries as electricity and gas heat, but great numbers of the Appalachian homes are without indoor plumbing and toilet facilities. Water is obtained from a nearby creek and for the more fortunate, a well.

The Appalachian is plagued by diseases that left middle-class society some years ago. Malnutrition is something rarely heard of in our urban society. However, it is a rather common occurrence in Appalachia. Many adults and almost 45% of the children are suffering from internal parasites. Tuberculosis, silicosis, and infant mortality are also widespread throughout the mountain communities.

Education for the Appalachian children is lagging in relation to the rest of the nation. Most Appalachian children who start school never get beyond the twelfth grade. Many classes are conducted in one-room schoolhouses which are reminiscent of the early colonial period. The rest of the population could be considered illiterate by national standards. The aver-



AMB

## Two For The Road — A Fitting Climax

age adult has had no more and in many cases much less than a sixth-grade education.

It may seem that we have painted a rather bleak picture. Conditions are improving in Appalachia. President Kennedy recognized the need for federal aid for the Appalachian during his campaign in West Virginia. After he was elected he proceeded in allocating funds for Appalachian development. President Johnson continued the trend and as a result many new roads and schools were started and a few completed.

However, a problem arises in a war that is 10,000 miles away, in the Negro asserting his individuality, and in many local political machines which are grafting federal funds for private use. As a result, the spark of hope ignited by Mr. Kennedy and carried on by Mr. Johnson is beginning to flicker and is in danger of going out. Once again hope is beginning to turn into despair and resentment.

The United States has a chance to tackle a problem before it reaches up and smacks her in the face. The war must be dealt with intelligently, the Negro problem must be dealt with intelligently, and so also, must the Appalachian problem be dealt with intelligently.

Seventeen million people inhabit the Appalachian Mountains and should they become united, the Negro riots of today might well become the Appalachian riots of tomorrow.

## Editorial Shorts

Thousands of new voters will be participating in their first election this Fall. Since the issues are so important, it is important to remember that ignorance of the requirements for registration can keep you from voting. The election is not until November, but registration can keep you from voting. The election is not until November, but registration time is in a matter of weeks. Be sure to get in contact with your voting board.

In the Seminar Program, Xavier now has an answer to the "free university." The free university is characterized by the lack of tuition, no required courses, no grade or evaluation system, and a connection with a larger, more structured university, for example, the Free University of California at Berkeley.

Within the context of Xavier University, the student signing up for the seminar program meets the same advantages. He can sign up for as many seminars as he wishes, at no cost, with no grading. A further advantage is that, for the most part, seminar topics will be concerned with subjects within the curriculum, but which the student and teacher have not been able to go as deeply as they wanted. They can go at their own pace, with no pressure for a mid-term or final grade.

It looks like a good program is shaping up.

## Sodality Changes

Eleven members of the Sodality, along with Father Philip Quinn, S.J., traveled to the National Sodality Office in St. Louis, Missouri, on the weekend of February 16-18 for a compact and thorough briefing on the changing concepts of the Sodality given by Father Joseph F. MacFarlane, S.J.

Father MacFarlane, the National Director of the Sodalities of America and editor of "Direction" magazine, recently attended the World Sodality Congress at Rome at which were introduced "the work revolutionary changes in Sodality in four hundred years."

The most ostensible of these changes was the adoption of a new name for the Sodality, from "Sodality of Our Lady" to "Communities of Christian Life." This name fits in well with the renewed emphasis of the role of the Sodality in "immediate and total involvement in the most serious and urgent problems in one's own environment and in the world of today." A break was also defined between the Sodality and the Jesuit order. "The role of the General of the Jesuits to supervise the authenticity of the genuine spirit of the movement and to approve its rules and constitutions was relinquished, on his own initiative, by Very Reverend Peter Arrupe, S.J., present General." Also, the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, often considered as the source of the Sodality spirit, "were declared to be a specific source and as the characteristic, but not the exclusive, instrument for developing Sodality spirituality."

The concept of the director of the Sodality was also redefined. This new concept, "rules out domination of the Sodality by a priest or moderator," and puts the moderator, who now may be a religious or layman appointed by the Sodality group itself, more in the role of counselor with greater self-interest in his task.

The Sodality now has a more flexible position in specific situations because "The Common Rules were officially abolished... the General Principles and bylaws can be revised without approval of the Jesuit General, and will be submitted for ecclesiastical approval directly to the representatives of the Holy See for lay apostolate groups." Finally, "the role of Mary in Sodality spirituality was redefined to accord with the place proclaimed for her in Vatican II... as Mother, first Christian, exemplar, and intercessor."

## The Xavier News

"There are no hopeless situations. Just men who have grown hopeless about them."

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DAN McNAMARA

# Politics '68

The last meeting of the Xavier Young Democrats produced some interesting comments within and outside of the club membership. The question of endorsing Cincinnati Councilman Jack Gilligan came up and one of the officers, Tom Collins, a sophomore from Lakewood, Ohio, moved that the Club not endorse anyone for the Ohio seat until after the filing deadline for petitions as a matter of courtesy to all the Senatorial candidates. The motion carried against the wishes of ardent Gilligan supporters who were soon to attend a State YD League meeting in Dayton. They wanted the endorsement from their own home base before they approached others within the State organization. Even when the presiding officer asked for an unofficial show of hands for support of Xavier's former English professor, a clear majority was lacking. This raises some interesting questions: Who holds the aces within the Club and will the Gilligan supporters have their followers there at the next meeting?

The Young Republican Club recently sponsored a heated debate between William Flax of the John Birch Society and Allen Brown of the American Civil Liberties Union. Comments on who gave the stronger position lean towards Brown, but students felt that both raised some important facts concerning the Supreme Court and its involvement in local law enforcement practices.

Judge Heitzler, who was criticized in the last issue of the XU News along with Dr. Link, recently spoke in his own defense at the University of Cincinnati before the YR Club. Young Republicans have contacted his office and he will be speaking at Xavier University in the near future.

Prediction Department. Similarities seem to be developing in Ohio when comparisons are made between the 1950 labor attempt to defeat its opposition in the Senate—Robert A. Taft, Republican—and in 1968 with labor opposing the incumbent again, but this time a Democrat. Labor was unsuccessful then and it is the prevailing opinion among informed sources that it will fail once more in its objective. The voters will react to the dump-Lausche campaign and he will win in the primary. It has also been stated that the badly split Democratic Party in Ohio will fail to unite by November and will be defeated by the Republican nominee, William Saxbe, Attorney General of the State of Ohio. Will the

voter have the last laugh come November?

Attending the GOP College Political School in Columbus, Ohio on Feb. 24 were Pat and Mary O'Connor, Pat Kelley, and Philip Wilson of Xavier, Betsy Gross of the Mount, and several YR's from U.C. About 100 students from around Ohio were on hand, meeting with State legislators at lunch, and listening to various speakers at the conferences. The School concluded with a stimulating discussion of the Vietnam War, with two speakers, both professors of Political Science, taking opposite viewpoints.

Former Xavier student and Young Democrat, Denny Riley, is holding a position on the Steering and Nominating Committee of the Hamilton County Democratic Party. Chuck Penner, the President of the Xavier YD's, is also on their Steering Committee and their Organizational Committee. Good Luck.

The Gallup poll this week showed that Nixon and Johnson are tied in a survey of the voters, each having 42%, and 16% undecided. A survey of the Young Republicans at Xavier showed that among Republicans, 50% preferred Nixon, 42% Rockefeller, and 8% Reagan. When asked who they thought would win the nomination, it was 50-50 split between Nixon and Rockefeller.

## Frosh Carnival

Friday, March 8, the freshman class in conjunction with the freshman class at Our Lady of Cincinnati and Mount St. Joseph, are sponsoring a combined Mixer-Carnival in the armory. There will be games, prizes, and lots of college beverage to complement the tunes of the "New Line".

## T-Group Breaks Human Barriers

By GEORGE EDER, News Reporter

A new approach to learning is being attempted on the Xavier campus, the sensitivity training group. The T-group is a human relations laboratory which involves its members in an experience of social creativity. The group members are faced with the task of creating, in a limited period of time, a small social organization, during which they encounter fundamental problems of social formation, individual relationships, and work achievement.

The T-group is founded on the premise that every individual is born and lives constantly within social structures and organization. Each person develops and realizes his potential as a human being within the context of some society which may or may not be of his own choosing. Seldom in life is an individual able to participate deeply in the real creation of a society of which he is a member. The T-group is directed toward this end.

Ten to fifteen individuals are brought together for a relatively short but concentrated period of time. They know that they are faced with the task of social organization, but from that point forward they determine their own course. It is the members themselves who decide what the group will consider and discuss; they who determine the fundamental understandings of the group; they who chart its purpose and direction. As the T-group struggles with problems of formation, of goal clarification, of individual difficulties in working out patterns of membership adequate for both the individual and the group, the learning emphasis is focused on the development of cultural norms in the group, on the process of social organization, on the dynamics of group behavior; on interpersonal relationships, on individual perceptual and motivational systems; or on individual and group value systems. Essentially data about all these aspects of human behavior are generated within the group. In other words, the T-group studies human relations, its own human relations.

Thus, the purpose of the group

is to learn how to learn, and to learn how to become more effective in giving and receiving help. The experience of the group heightens the awareness of the individual members to their own needs and feelings, and the needs and feelings of other members. It also deepens individual openness in interpersonal relationships, as members grope slowly for each other and gradually establish relationships.

And peculiar to the group is its

process of inquiry, exploration, and experimentation into its own activities. As a group, the members undergo the experience of creating and maintaining their own society, even though the experience involves difficulties and anxieties. The T-group process helps the members learn how to read the human behavioral data that they are continuously producing and, equally important, helps them to learn how to help each other to read.

## IDG Approves Constitution

The Xavier University Interracial Discussion Group, in a meeting last Saturday, Feb. 24, at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, approved their proposed constitution. The group has officially changed its name to the Organization for Interracial Awareness, according to Article I of the new constitution.

Other articles in the new constitution deal with membership, government, standing committees, and the constitution itself. In a statement of purpose, the group describes itself as having "organized to produce an interaction among black and white students. It is an organization designed to bring together students of any race interested in the betterment of race relations. The members of this organization seek to foster a greater awareness among its members and the community-at-large of the omnipresent problems of race relations."

Also at its Saturday meeting, the Organization for Interracial Awareness approved, a statement which has been sent to the Cincinnati City Council. The statement reads as follows:

We, the members of the Organization For Interracial Awareness, comprising students from the College of Mount St. Joseph, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and Xavier University, in view of our concern with current racial tensions, feel it relevant to emphasize the need for immediate constructive

action directed toward discovering and remedying the root causes of racial unrest.

We feel that the Anti-Riot Bill currently being considered by the Cincinnati City Council is designed to deal only with the symptoms and not the causes of racial discontent. While it may be necessary to define the roles to be played by city officials should widespread disorder occur, the Anti-Riot Bill in the absence of any positive legislation, and/or implementation of existing legislation, to discover and correct the real causes of the riots, reflects a dangerous misplacing of priorities. The passage of the bill can only be interpreted as an attempt by the city government to avoid dealing with the real problems of which riots are merely outward manifestations.

Copies of the statement were also sent to the Cincinnati Enquirer and to the Post-Times Star.

## DO PRIESTS

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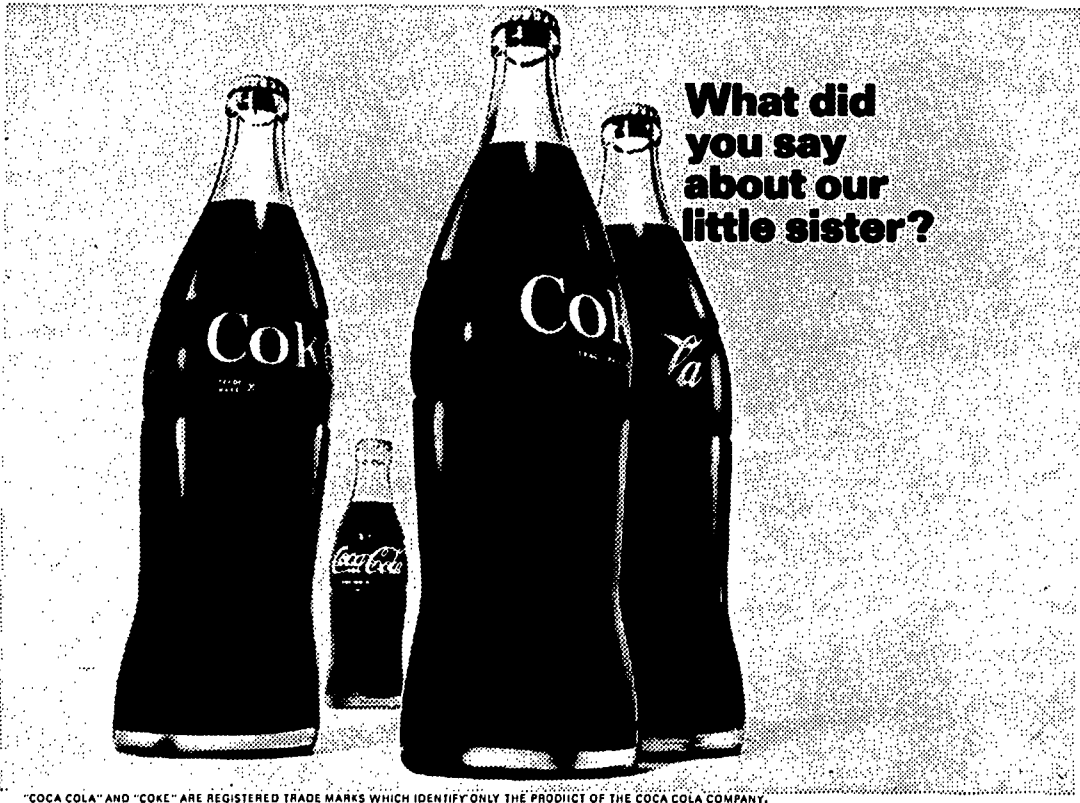
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